

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Gathered in Town, County and Neighborhood

—Of our native trees the white oak is known as the king of the forest. The wood has many uses and is particularly desirable for furnishing the inside of dwelling houses. The "cup and saucer" nuts are fascinating and at this time of year come rattling down through the branches of the trees affording food for squirrels.

—If a man is going to commit a crime during his lifetime, the chances are that he will do it at the age of 29. It is a curious fact that statistics have shown that man is more dangerous at this period of his life than at any other. The general supposition is that men have attained the highest development of their mental and physical powers at 29, and they are supposed to be able to distinguish between right and wrong and to realize the consequences liable to follow the indulgence of either. Next to the age of 29 the greatest number of criminals have been aged 21, 27 and 45 years.—Exchange.

—Everybody can do something for his town. His capital may be limited—in fact, he may have no capital at all, and yet be a strong factor in the production of better and "gilt-edged" things. What is to hinder you from offering a word of encouragement to every undertaking? What is to hinder you from speaking well of your own town? It is the manners of the people that move them and receive respect. What trouble can there be in meeting a stranger kindly and extending to him a warm hand of cordiality, and informing him that the doors of the city are thrown open to him, with an invitation to abide with us? It is just as easy enough to tell all strangers that you have the best people in the world and prove it by giving them an introduction. It is not the most wealthy that do the most for the town or city in which they dwell.

SINGING IS LOST ART TODAY

In This Age It Is Largely Confined to the Professional Performers, Even in the Churches.

Singing, as far as most people are concerned, is a lost art. Thousands attend operas, recitals and musical comedies, but, as for singing themselves informally at their work or play, they have forgotten how. In times past people of all ranks sang together as a matter of course. Sailors sang at their work; peasants, shepherds, cowboys, all had their favorite and appropriate songs. The songs of children at games, the lullabies of mothers, are in the collected ballads and folklores of many peoples.

"The pastimes and labors of the husbandman and the shepherd," says Andrew Lang, according to the Indianapolis News, "were long ago a kind of natural opera. Each task had its own song; planting, seeding, harvesting, burial, all had their appropriate ballads or dirges."

"The whole soul of the peasant class breathes in its burdens as the great sea resounds in the shell mast up on the shore."

Nowadays the whirl of machinery makes all the noise. The workers in mills might find it unsatisfying to sing at their work, but it is doubtful if they would sing even if their voices could be heard, while singing in an office or store would pretty surely be stopped by the "boss" or the police. Thousands congregate every night in the silence of moving picture theaters, and even in the churches where singing by the congregation used to be customary, the attendants now usually listen in silence to a paid singer.

Singing in this age is largely confined to the professional performer.

WOMEN WEAVE STRAW HATS

All People of Island Depend Upon Earnings of Few Cents a Day Each for Their Living.

Next to the transshipment activities of Mount Pleasant, the weaving of straw hats is the chief source of income of the people, says Commerce Reports. The hats woven are of a cheap quality, the standard selling in 1916 for from \$1.30 to \$1.45 per dozen. The straw for these hats is at present imported from Venezuela and Colombia, but the Dutch government is attempting to raise it in Dutch Guiana.

The hats are woven by the women and children in their homes, and by moderate industry a woman can complete a hat in one day. All over the island from early morning until after sunset the weaving goes on. The Syrian purchasers, who collect the hats from house to house, pay about ten or eleven cents each. Although the straw for a hat costs the weaver from five to seven cents and the amount realized from a day's work is very small, many of the people depend entirely upon their meager earnings from this industry.

In the government school hat weaving is taught and some of the natives attain a high degree of skill, producing hats said to equal the best made in Colombia. The better grades do not enter into the export statistics of the colony, as they are bought by tourists; the quality of the standard hat does not improve.

Humoring People Isn't Pleasant. "Humoring" man sounds like a pleasant and comfortable thing, but when one thinks humoring with the question of who makes the money, it does not seem very flattering to the humored or the humorer. And what a lamentable sight is that of the humored, what deep inequality it implies and what an absence of any real respect or understanding between two people in whose lives humoring is a part of the daily routine. When the one to be humored is a woman, it may mean that a man has been forced into the craven part of doing anything for the sake of peace. There are few concessions some men will not make to avoid a domestic storm. Some unfortunate men there are who even give up vital friendships, legitimate forms of recreation and even their own individualities in this unworthy cause.—Woman's Home Companion.

WHAT PEOPLE READ IN THE DISPATCH 25 YEARS AGO

I wandered through the village, Tom.
I sat beneath the tree.

Hickorynuts \$1 per bushel.
Typhoid fever rages at Nasby Corners.

Nelson Gibbs, aged 92, died in Deerfield.

Epidemic of typhoid fever at Nasby Corners.

Trumbull county infirmary has 83 inmates.

Farmers complain of continued dry weather.

Teachers' institute will be held in Rosemont.

Edmund Dyball is recovering from diphtheria.

Forty-fifth term of school at the normal closed.

Dr. Mealy has moved from Berlin to Fallmyra.

W. C. Gels is repairing his house in New Buffalo.

Large barn of R. S. Hawkins near Berlin burned.

Public sales are numerous in Mahoning county.

Miss Kate Fessler has moved from Island to Calla.

Columbus Day was observed in all parts of this county.

Discovery day appropriately observed in North Jackson.

Foster, the weather man, predicts late arrival of winter.

Barn of R. S. Hawkins in Berlin Center destroyed by fire.

East Lewistown school opened with F. P. Crouse as teacher.

Canfield citizens have arranged for a course of five lectures.

Complaint that local dealers are selling cigarettes to minors.

M. D. Knaut is organizing a class in writing at Nasby Corners.

Number from Peter Kline's woods being shipped to New York.

Fire slightly damaged H. H. Lynn's saw mill in North Jackson.

Henry Newton of Steamtown has the fattest hogs in his section.

Jake Handt of Calla was given a surprise birthday party by friends.

John Lehman of Sharpville kicked by a horse and seriously injured.

Prof. E. F. Miller contributes an article on "Improvement of Schools."

David Eadler has succeeded T. J. White as harness maker in Berlin.

J. J. Barnes and Miss Lillie Cline, both of Canfield, united in marriage.

John Lehman of Sharpville painfully injured by being kicked by a horse.

Henry Wilson of Berlin has moved his saw mill into Henry Burke's woods.

Frank Frankford and sons, Nasby Corners inventors, are patenting a bicycle.

The electric railway between Niles and Mineral Ridge is about to begin operation.

John Culp has returned to Indiana after visiting in Beaver and Green townships.

Sixty-five dollar diamond stolen from residence of C. H. Andrews in Youngstown.

Large number of Austintown people attended Columbus day celebration in Youngstown.

E. H. Minner and Miss Emma Mead of C-phen married by Rev. M. J. Noble of Salem.

Annual reunion of the Second Ohio Cavalry and the 25th Ohio Battery held in Youngstown.

Correspondence started from Mahoning Avenue, near East Lewistown, Seth Basinger scribe.

C. R. Wetmore, H. N. Starr, L. M. Cox and James Schaefer are in Michigan on a hunting trip.

E. E. Forney of Sharpville and Lehman Bros. entertained a large number of guests last Sunday.

Daughters born to Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Miller, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hendricks and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. King.

Miss Mary Gibson of Leetonia was robbed of \$40 and she identified Jim Carson as the man who invaded her home.

C. C. Buck, A. W. Craver and John McDonald of Austintown got mixed up in runaways and upsets. All were injured more or less.

Gov. McKinley and other men of prominence from the 18th congressional district attended the dedicatory exercises at the world's fair in Chicago.

Green township schools are being taught by the following instructors: I. W. Coy, Frank Brooks, Mammie Huffman, L. U. Hall, Mabel Callahan, Mr. Emmons, Daisy Kirk, R. R. Zimmerman, Miss Renkenberger, Chas. Weikart, Mrs. Woods.

Newtown literary society officers: President, M. D. Cummins; vice president, Anna Ditzel; secretary, Leona Eckel; treasurer, Gertrude Riddle; critic, H. O. Merriman; librarian, Bertha Floor; assistant, Flossie Calvin; marshal, W. C. Manchester; assistant, Della Kendig.

SEEK CURE OF ELECTROLYSIS

Government Experts Aid in Installing System to Prevent Damage to Metal Structures.

The damage done annually to underground pipes, cables and other metal structures in this country by electrolysis amounts to many millions of dollars. There are very few water, gas or lead cable systems that are not more or less subject at some points to electrolytic damage from stray currents. Moreover, the loss does not consist merely in the shortening of the life of such structures; electrolytic damage is one of the causes of the leakage of water and gas from distribution systems. The failure of such systems on account of electrolytic action may also involve various dangers to the life and health of human beings.

According to the bureau of standards more than 25 separate and distinct methods of dealing with the electrolysis problem have been proposed and experimented with from time to time. Some of these methods are useless, or even harmful. The bureau of standards has been studying the subject of electrolysis mitigation for the last six years, and has aided in installing complete mitigative systems in several cities. The bureau makes somewhat detailed tests in each of these places about once a year to make sure that the protective systems are being properly maintained. An extended series of experiments has recently been undertaken in the city of Springfield, Mass., with the so-called three wire system of electric railway operation; a system which often offers considerable promise for the mitigation of electrolysis troubles under certain conditions frequently met with in cities.

Mind Your Business

By Caspar Whitney of the Vigilantes.

"Aw, I've got my own business to do," was the reply given me the other day in a smallish up state town by the local hill poster.

"Are you an American citizen?" I asked him.

"Yes," said he.

"Are you a German?"

"No."

"Believe in our government?"

"Best in the world."

"Want to see our soldier boys win?"

"Sure."

"Want to help them win?"

"You bet."

"Then put up these posters," I fired at him, "and put them up p. d. q., for the money which comes from the sale of these bonds is used to equip for fighting the boy you and all your town folk want to see win."

Such is the spirit one meets often in the country "round—indifference, strange ignorance in a land of schools and newspapers—until the native sense of practicality is touched.

Must our fathers and sons and brothers come back to us bleeding or dead before we can be more generally awakened to an understanding that this war of civilization against the barbarism of the Germans is our war?

That it is for our safety, our freedom that our boys have gone to fight—a safety we have enjoyed these last three years in the shelter of the great English fleet and the valor and strength of the French and British armies.

That is why you must support the government and buy these bonds; that is why the government's business is your business, the business of every man and woman worthy to enjoy the blessings of this great republic.

Any person competent to fill the office of Chancellor to the satisfaction of the Kaiser and the people should communicate with Berlin.

BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CATARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY, as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surface. Such articles should never be used except on prescription from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them.

Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Advertisement.

DECIDE YOURSELF

The Opportunity Is Here, Backed By Canfield Testimony.

Don't take our word for it. Don't depend on a stranger's statement.

Read Canfield endorsement.

Read the statements of Canfield citizens.

And decide for yourself.

Here is one of many Canfield cases:

A. S. Porter, retired carpenter, says:

"I had a dull ache across the small of my back. My kidneys acted irregularly and I had to get up several times at night to pass the kidney secretions. I bought a box of Doan's and gave them a trial. They helped me a great deal and I have had very little trouble with my kidneys since. I have great faith in Doan's Kidney Pills and recommend them highly."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Porter had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N.—adv.

The Testing of EYES

Is not a matter of guess work, nor is it a matter of trying on pairs of ready made glasses. It is a science governed by principles which none but a person who has studied the anatomy of the Eye can understand—no guess work in my testing of the Eye.

MY WORK IS GUARANTEED

T. D. Carpenter
OPTICIAN

Phone 107 Canfield, Ohio

400 TYPEWRITERS!

All kinds, new and used, Remington \$15 up. Instruction book with each machine. EMPIRE TYPE FOUNDRY, Manufacturers of Type and Printers Supplies, BUFFALO, N. Y.

Read the Classified Columns.

Goodlow's Good Clothes

BE KNOWN BY YOUR CLOTHES

Snappiest Styles in Suits and Overcoats for Careful Men!

It is of the utmost importance that the greatest care be exercised when buying clothes this season.

We are safeguarding our patrons in many ways.

We are showing all the season's best and latest models in both suits and overcoats in more than fifty handsome patterns as well as the leading colors.

Our chain-store system and direct-to-wearer selling plan affords you a large saving.

We guarantee correct fit and complete satisfaction.

We have our own stores in the following cities—you can easily find our store nearest you:

AKRON, 124 So. Main St.
CLEVELAND, 503-505 Front St.
ECKIN, 192 Third St.
MILWAUKEE, 507 Market St.
PITTSBURGH, 209-211 Smithfield St.
REAR, 932 Liberty Ave.
SYRACUSE, 753 Penn. St.
WILKES-BARRE, 138 So. Salina St.
YOUNGSTOWN, 66 So. Main St., 107-109 W. Federal St.

Goodlow's

PUBLIC SALE!

Being overstocked, I will sell at Public Sale, at my residence on what is known as the Jacob Goodman farm, 2 1/2 miles west of

CALLA, OHIO

—ON—
Saturday, November 3

Commencing at 1 o'clock P. M., the following property, to-wit:

15 HEAD OF CATTLE

Consisting of 7 head grade Jerseys, one and two years old; 7 head Durhams and Holsteins, 2-year-old Steer.

2 HEAD OF HORSES

Consisting of 3-year-old Colt, 2-year-old Pony.

7 HEAD OF SHEEP

Consisting of 6 head Weather Lambs, Delaine Ram, yearling. 25 PLYMOUTH ROCK PULLETS. Chester White Sow, 2 years old, will farrow by day of sale. McCormick Corn Binder, Disk Harrow, and many other articles not mentioned.

Terms Made Known on Day of Sale.

Col. S. B. Parshal and S. E. Durr, Auctioneers.

M. C. DAVIS.

The Strouss-Hirshberg Co.—Dependability

A Sale of 9x12 Foot Rugs

In Which Important Reductions Are Quoted

Rug sales are "mighty few and far between" nowadays, when one depends upon the wholesale markets to furnish the rugs. About all one hears from rug-making centers is the news of curtailed production and still higher prices!

So unusual interest attaches to this sale of 9x12 foot room-size rugs—all of them from regular stock and in desirable Persian and Oriental patterns which adapt them to any room in the house.

The Rugs and Their Sale Prices

Royal Wilton Rugs—regularly sold for \$61.75, in the sale at \$56.00.

Axminster Rugs—regularly sold for \$35.00, will be in the sale at \$31.50.

Royal Wilton Rugs—the grade regularly sold for \$57.50; on sale at \$52.50.

Tapestry Brussels Rugs—the grade regularly sold for \$27.50 on sale at \$24.00.

Seamless Axminster Rugs—regularly sold for \$45.00; in the sale at \$39.00.

Tapestry Brussels Rugs—the grade regularly sold for \$25; on sale at \$21.50.

Handsome Fur Coats

Whose Prices Are of Timely Interest

All of them are owned on the basis of last February's quotations and we have taken no advantage in the matter of price, though coats of equal grades must now command considerably higher selling prices. That is fact number one.

Fact number two—these garments are of the choicest and richest skins, made up in the furriers' slow season, when fur houses must provide their operatives with sufficient work to keep them occupied, and so retain their experienced workers.

To secure these orders the bigger furriers name special prices, to bring about early buying on the part of bigger stores. It's a natural advantage that accrues to "big users," and in turn benefits their patrons.

These Hudson Seal Coats Are Values Beyond Replacement

Fashioned of rich and beautiful Northern skins—the best wearing furs of their kind. We have no coats made of the more delicate Southern skins—something you must look out for when buying a Hudson Seal coat. All are in new models of approved Winter fashions.

40 inch Hudson Seal coats, exceptional values at \$115 and \$125.

42 inch coats at \$135. 45 inch Hudson Seals at \$150, \$165 and \$175.

And still finer qualities, 45 and 48 inches long, with magnificent collars, cuffs and borders of Skunk, Fox, Chinchilla squirrel and Lynx—up to \$350.

Among the Other Fur Coats

Natural Musk-Rat, plain or trimmed; 36 to 48 inch lengths; especially desirable for motoring wear; at \$45 to \$200.

Nutria coats, closely resembling the finer Beaver; natural or taupe dyed, \$200 and \$275.00.

Marmot, Hair-Seal, Civet and Natural Pony fur coats, at prices from \$85 up.

New Coats for Women of Larger Figure

These are not merely large, regular size coats, but garments cut in the odd, large sizes, ranging from 40 1/2 to 50 1/2, and possessing the happy faculty of lending longer and more graceful lines to the figure.

They're full length coats, in belted, full flare and paneled fashions of the newest developments—of Men's-wear Serges, Wool Velours, Poms and Poplins—self, Velvet and Plush collars, some trimmed with bands of Beaver.

Time was when such coats came only in black and navy—but now! such fashionable colors as Pekin blue, plum, African brown, myrtle green, beetroot, and rose-taupe.

The prices, from \$25.00 to \$59.50.

Three Fine Damask Specials in the Linen Sale

Table damasks are the mainstay of the big Fall Sale of Linens; and, if the saving of money is a consideration, quick thought will be given to these right remarkable specials. The time's fast coming when cotton damasks will have to take the place and price of the pure linen sorts!

Irish and Scotch Linen Damasks—fine all linen, 72 in., attractive patterns; regularly \$2.25 the yard; at \$1.85.

larily \$2.00 the yard; at \$1.65.

Other Pure Linen Damasks—Irish and Scotch goods, 70 inches wide; regularly \$2.25 the yard; at \$1.85.

Linen Finished Damasks—high grade 72 inch imported goods—full bleached; regularly \$1.00 the yard, at 78c.

Lovely Lingerie Silks, Flesh, Pink, White

Thoughtful women who follow the good custom of presenting gifts of their own handwork at holiday time, are already asking for dainty under-silks to fashion into delightful camisoles, gowns and chemise.

These are especially recommended:

Wash Satins—that tub and wear well; 36 inch; at \$2.00 a yard.

Creme de Chine—40 inches wide; at \$1.45, \$1.75 and \$2.00 a yard.

Creme Taffetas—are 40 inches wide and priced at \$2.50 the yard.

Special! Heavy Cotton Blankets, \$2.00

We call the particular attention of house-folks needing new bed coverings to this important value.

Heavy cotton blankets of standard bed size, 70x82 inches; in tans and greys with the well liked colored borders.

We can obtain no more of them to sell under \$3 a pair; special at \$2.

Women's Kerchiefs That Were Made in Ireland

Bernese Art Kerchiefs—of linen with hand embroidered corners. With 1-3 and 1-16 inch hems. At 25c, 35c, and 65c.

Emerald Lawn Kerchiefs—in pretty plaids of blue, rose, purple and emerald. 35c each.

Batiste Kerchiefs—with dainty hand embroidery; at 25c each.

TWICE-A-WEEK DELIVERIES BY FAST MOTOR TRUCK TO CANFIELD—EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY. PACKAGES DELIVERED RIGHT TO YOUR DOOR.

The Strouss-Hirshberg Co.